WEATHER FORECAST. Cooler tonight: probably thunder showers tonight and Friday.

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EM DRIVE STARTED AGAINST GERMANS

THENCH AND BRITISH TROOPS INAUGURATE NEW OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANS—BELIEVE AMERICANS IN BATTLE

ADVANCE THREE MILES

witest Reports Received Claim That Allies Enve Advanced Three

taking part in the new offensive against the Germans, although the presence of Americans in the fighting was not specifically mentioned by the French and British war offices in their official reports at noon.

Cantigay, seventeen miles southeast of Amiens, was recaptured by the Americans from the Germans shortly after United States! troops were put up on the Picardy

The allied offensive which was opened opposite Amiens today is the seventh drive of the year. The first five were launched by the Germans; the last two by the aliles. The dates and places follow:

German Offensives March 21, Picardy.

April 9, Flanders.

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May 27, Alsne-Marne front.

June 9, Nover-Montdidler front.

July 15, Marne-Champagne front. Allied Drives

July 18, Alsne-Marne front. August 8, Figardy..

Pershing Reports
Washington.—General Pershing's
commonique received today reported
on the crossing of the Vesic.
It follows: Section A. To the east
of Bazches our troops have crossed
the Vesic and have gained the Sols-

Prisoners Taken London.—Several thousand prisoners have been taken by the France-British forces in their offensive in Francy, according to reports received The allies have captured Moreuit and Atland Court and Mereland Court

Avec-Luce valley in the new drive this morning?

Advance Three Miles

London.—According to advices received in London the Tranch and British forces which attacked this morning in the Pleardy sector have advanced at some points to a depth of more than three miles.

With the British Army—In their fensive on the front east of Amiens trainy the British have taken Huner wood, Dondo wood and probably have possession of Marcel Cave and Lamotte-Eu-Santerre.

British Advance

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the region southeast of Amiens, the
ear office announced. The attack is
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London, Aug. S.—British troops
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of a Amiens this morning, is reoried from Fletd Marshal Haig. Recerts indicate that the attack is proversing favorably.

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On Wide Front

The attack is on a wide front, the tenent adds, the troops engaged tenent adds, the troops engaged of Dritish army and the French my, and they attacked at dawn.

French Report
Farls, Aug. 8—Southwest of Amiens the cenemy is weakening. The French ce, planning to wipe out the German frection in and around Montidier. Fero the battle line swings to the corth. The British troops hold a sector south of Somme which joins with the Boche lines south of Villers-Bretmenaux.

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Late this week the Germans withirew to the cast of the Avre in the egion west and northwost of Menticer. Thus the French have been aining ground on the Asine front.

Open Country

The line from the Avre and south long the river faces' fairly open cauntry and the region of Pleardy in control of it, is the region devastated by the Germans in the retreat from the Somme in 1917. A break-through the Montidier region probably will the Montidier region probably will ve a fimited effect on the German and the fremch Front, Aug. 8.—A continued attack by the French and bestick was begun at dawn today that was begun at dawn today the front between Albert and Montedider. Sutsfactory progress was made despite strong enemy restable.

The line attack this morning ex-based roughly from the neighbor-had of Moreland Court about three alles and a half southwest of Alberta-lo the Avre valley south of Moreuril, beadle of the fighting are coming to fac rear slowly. "Going fine is the

bombardment of the Paris region by the German long range cannons this

Attack in Mist.

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The British launched their attack in a mist after only three minutes of artillery preparation.

The assault began, exactly at dawn along a front of forty kilometers, and a success was scored immediately. The British advance had gained considerable ground up to eight o'clock. The French advance of the same time in the direction of Demuia and Abertourp.

Secrecy Surrounded Attack Secrecy Surrounded Attack,
With the British Army.—The great
secreey surrounded the plans for the
attack. During the night the Gormans bombarded the British lines but
their shells were ineffective. An extraordinary large number of tanks asslated the storming troops clearing the
way for them.
The main weight of the allfed blow
was directed against General Huter's
18th army.
Lost Counter Attack

Allies Have Advanced Three
Allies Since Dawn
Americans are holding part of the battle line southeast of Amiens and are believed to be

A NEW ADVANCE. The Germans had no time to catch their breath after their crushing defeat on the Alsne-Marne front. Marshall Foch has launched a fresh blow against them in a new sector. The attack started at dawn this morning was in a wide front of Picardy, south and east of Amlens. The British and French forces gained in this new offensive which is under the immediate direction of Marshal Haig the commander.

Twelve Mile Front

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With the British Army.—The British backed over a twelve mile front in the properties with a considerable number of prisonand guns.

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PARIS AGAIN FIRED ON BY HEAVY HUN GUNS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. Paris, Aug. 8.—There was a further TO BE HEAVY

BUMPER CROPS OF BOTH GRAINS FORECASTED . BY DEPART-MENT OF AGRICULTURE AFTER AUGUST 1st. CAN-VASS.

Also Look For Recofd Yields Of Oats. Barley, Buckwheat and Sugar Beets-Forecast 878,000,006 Bushels of Wheat.

Washington.—Crops of 171,000,-000 bushels of corn and 13,000,000 bushels of wheat from the production of this year's crop indicated a month ago was shown today from a canvass on Aug. 1st.

Corn and wheat are bumper crops this year despite weather conditions.

GUILTY OF VIOLATING

SENTENCE DEFERRED

Motion for New Trial Denied by Federal Court-Case Has Extended Over Period of Six Days

Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 7.—A verdict of guilty on three of five counts was returned last night by the jury in the government's case against Judge John M. Becker of Monroe. Wis., county Judge of Green county and until a few months ago candidate for the nomination for governor, tried in federal court here on a charge of violating the espionage act by alleged disloyal utterances made at Monroe, Feb. 5, and on a later date. He was acquitted on two counts which charged he said to a mother of two soldiers, "That a nice thing, your boys going to war to shoot their own relatives." The jury deliberated six hours.

Scattence is Deferred.

A motion for a new trial was made and denled. Sentence was deferred. The case against Judge Becker went to the jury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The trying of the case has extended well over a period of six shours afternoon. The trying of the case has extended well over a period of six shours and many witnesses testified on both sides.

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FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION ASKS PRESIDENT TO TAKE

refrigerator powers had been Charence Knuts Steen, Durand. both sides.

That some of the words used by the defendant did not constitute a violation of the espionage act and that others had been distorted by government witnesses most of whom were, it was held, unfriendly to Juege Becker, was contended by attorneys for the decience in arguments before the jury yesterday. the Federal Trade commission to destroy a monopoly which is de-

New Government Is Formed In Northern Russla; Favors Allies

345 ON CASUALTY LISTS; SEVERAL WISCONSIN BOYS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Washington.—Casualty list today contains: Killed in action 131, stightly wounded 16, airplane accidents 1, died from accident and other causes 5, wounded severely 52, wounded, degree undetermined 22, total 237. The marine corp casualty list snows killed in action 2, died of wounds 1, wounded severely 3, degree undetermined 74, slightly wounded 1, missing 16, total 108.

Five Large Companies Have Been
Mentioned in Report—Activities
Have Now Become
International

Washington.—Government acquisition and control of all the principal stockyards, cold storage plants and warehouses and both refrigerator powers had been characteristics.

The list includes wounded in action action of the list includes wounded in action. Private Early Mennard, Kenosha, Caude Laude Parmiter Waukesha, Arthur Flagg, Milwaukee, Missang in action, Private Early Fisher, Fox Lake, William D. Hotte, Milwaukee, Gustowski, Render Dam.

The army list includes, wounded to the American steamship Merak, three thousand tons gross, Grantsburg, Urban Kashik, Algomatic for Cape Hatteras on Tuesday of Cape Hatteras on Tuesday

IN FIGHTING FORCES

Governor Philipp, in Speech at Elk-

STEAMSHIP "MERAK," 3,000 TONS GROSS, TORPOEDED AND SUNK BY GERMAN U-BOAT OFF CAPE HATTERAS TUES-DAY NIGHT

EIGHTEEN ARE MISSING

off Cape Hatteras on Tuesday night was received today in ma-rine circles here. One small boat containing eighteen members are reported to be missing.

The captain and thirty-three



Col. George F. Downey.

Col. George F. Downey has been detailed as director of quartermaster purchases with supervision over methods and policies of buying supplies. Golonel Downey has been depot quartermaster at New York. He will direct the twelve purchasing and distributing zone effices and supply depots recently established by the war department.



Close-up of U. S. machine gunner in action.

American machine gunners have played an important part in the great counter offensive against the Germans. They have hurled the Germans shows one of our gun the can sector.

AugustSpecials

Women's Oxfords and Pumps, closing out in 3 lots 98c, \$1.05 and \$2.98 each

The government is asking for all the available junk. We are paying the highest prices for same. Sell it to us as we sell direct to manufacturers. Do this and help Uncle Sam win the war.

for Jefferson Barracks. Although discharged from Columbus Barracks several weeks ago because he was not a citizen of this country. Kitka kept on trying to set into the army again and finally was rewarded when the local board received an order allowing aftens to be inducted into the service.

HONORS ARE DIVIDED BETWEEN THREE GIRLS

BETWEEN THREE GIRLS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Madison, Wis., Aug. 8.—The honor of being the dest recruit whose proporty attested application have been received and forwarded to Washington must be divided between the three young women whose names reached the headquarters of the women's committee, State Council of detense, in the same mall. They are Mary Clark Orbison, Appleton; frene Agnes Ennis, Green Bay, and Bernice May Letts. Isodhead.

Applications are now coming into headquarters from all over the state. Thirty counties have been heard from but in no case has the work of recruiting ended and the final figures will not be available before the beginning of next week. Many applications come from cirls who have not the necessary educational qualification and others come in improperly filled out and must be returned for correction. Mrs. H. H. Morgan, state thairman, still is hopeful of raising the quota for Wisconsin, which is 15,556, but arges that young women of the state must awake to the knowledge that to caroli in the student nurse reserve is a patriotle duty which they must not shirk or evade. "One thing must not shirk or evade." "One thing must not be overlooked, she said. "Girls going into training now will be ready to avail themselves of the great call that is coming after we have won the war for public health and institutional nurses."

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Agreeably like coffee in flavor But with none of coffees disagree-able effects.

SGT. MAJOR SARTELL THINKS HUNS WILL SOON BEG FOR MERCY

JANESVILLE BOY WITH FIRST ARMY CORPS SAYS AMERICANS WILL SOON HAVE THE HUNS ON THEIR KNEES

LIFE MOST EXCITING

Has Seen Many Thrilling Air Battles And Sleeps Booming Of Big Guns
—Will Go To Officers School

Sergeant-Major Ervin J. Sartell, Headquarters ist Army Corps, writes another one of his interesting letters in which he says how proud he is of the showing which has been made by the various members of Company "M". The letter was ", written to County Treasurer A. M. Church, and was received this morning by him. It follows:

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New Yard. 527 Nind. Tell.

DHN J. THELE

WRITES FROM FRONT

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sometime the latter part of tols month."

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It will consist of three or four months of the server the server the set of ill at the school and at the front, was formerly some peasant's home. We are having some more rain tornight. I think I will close, as it is getting dark.

From your son John.

PERSISTENCE WINS.

If a man really puts forth his best efforts to get in the army he can do it. This is demonstrated by Stanley Kikka of this city who leaves this afternoon with a contingent of ten men for Jefferson Barracks. Although Harracks several weeks ago but Barracks several weeks ago shipped to this organization. We have that every bean that was raised in Argentine or North America was shipped to this organization. We have a commissionary here now and are able to get a few things to eat. Everything is very high and in order to give you an idea of the prices you can judeg from the following:

100 centimes—: franc. Five and .70 Francs—One American dollar.

Price About the In Value in American can Money One bar of

Eggs, 1 dozen
Eggs, 1 dozen
Butter, per lb.
Can of pears
Datly paper
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to hit an American commissionary.

"I don't believe I will ever be able to jabber the language. With lots of gestures and hand waving mixed with my few words of French. I make myself understood. The French are real hard working people, and the women are to be thanked as they have taken care of all the farming, etc., so that the men could go to war."

have taken care of all the farming, etc., so that the men could go to war."

"I do wish that some of you had a chance to ride on one of these French railronds. The cars are built about the same size as one of the street cars there back home. The engines are built somewhat different too. but still they go at a fair rate of speed. It is very soldom that a person sees a farm house along the road. People live in small towns and cities and go out cach morning to do their work on their farms. The cities are very close together, and often they are only a few kilometers apart. (A kilometer is the term used for distance and one kilometer equals about four-fifths of a mile. The houses are all built of stone, and many are hundreds of years old. Most of the cities have stone walls around them, and even the gardens are saparated with high stone walls. The French are certainly good workmen. I often wondered why so many of the streets were so crooked, and I asked a Frenchman what the idea of the walls were? He said years ago, there were many bandits and thieves in France, and the people lived together this way for protection. You ought to go down one of the streets at night. Every window is closed tight, as all of them have bilinds and I don't, believe you can see one light anywhere. A person driving a car around the country roads back home, gets an idea of the

WHITE HOUSE HAS ITS THIRD BRIDE



binds of the Bay Isaac Stuart Me.

Filtroy, Ir, Miss Wilson is a Baitimore Filtroy, Ir, Miss Wilson is a Baitimore first and the Ray, flow Miss Sulphus Studpus Studpu

Butter—Higher; receipts, 4,633; tubs, creamery extras, 43½@44; extra firsts, 43@44; seconds, 39@40; firsts, 41@48.

Cheese—Firm.
Eggs—Lower; receipts, 8,603; at mark, cases included, 35@37.½; ordinary firsts, 35 @36½; firsts, 37½@38.

Potatocs—Unsettled; receipts, 13.

Poultry—Lower.
Fowls—26@29; springs, 30.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 1.80; No. 3 yellow, 1.75@1.78; No. 4 yellow, 1.68@1.72.

Cattan No. 3 white 56% of tables.

Oats-No. 3 white, 69%; standard,

Onte-No. 3 white, 69%; standard, 69¼ @ 70½.

Ryc-No. 2, 1.58.
Barley-90@1.02.

Timothy-6.50@9.00.

Clover-Nominal.
Pork-Nominal.
Lard-26.62.

Ribs-23.87@24.87.

Corn-Aug.: opening, 1.61½; high, 1.62½; low, 1.60; closing, 1.62½.

Sept.; 1.62½; high, 1.64½; low, 1.62; closing, 1.64.

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Corn—Aug.: opening, 1.61½; high, 1.62½; low, 1.80; closing, 1.62½.

Sept.; 1.62½; low, 1.80; closing, 1.62½.

Costs—Aug.: Opening.68; high 71½; low, 70; closing, 71.

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Hogs almost repeated the August performance of last year at \$20 per hundredweight yesterday, \$19.05 beling paid. Apprehension of mortality on route held many at country loading points. Railroad service is poor and the railroad administration has practically suspended payment of claims, consequently the loss of a few hogs in a load severely penalizes the shiper.

It was easily the highest market lights lambs made \$18.25, a new Au-

sible. A large new roll of honor is being erocted in the Court House park and while the local draft board furnishes a complete list of the men who have been inducted into service thure is no provement in demand for light cattle.

been inducted into service there is no list of the volunteers.

It is requested that the names of the men be given to the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible. They can be phoned in the office and will be recorded.

Safely Overseas: Mr. and Mrs. William Duith of 502 South Pine street have received word that their son, Walter Dulin has arrived safely overseas.

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This record which bears the autograph of General Pershing was made under Government auspices and is sold without

Every record cabinet should contain one of these records made by two famous Americans. Hear Gerard tell how they would hang the German reservists from lamp posts in this country

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TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure questations daily between the hours of the our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure questations daily between the hours of the week. Fresh meat trade was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was demoralized, owing to hot weather, and everything was bought under protest. The best steers on the under protest. The best steers on the market averaged 1,810 pounds and realized \$18.76. On the bulk of steers it was a \$14@11.75 market. Stockers and feeders were steady at the racent 750 decline. Butcher stuff was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was demoralized, owing to hot was their protest. The best steers on the under protest. The best steers on the market averaged 1,810 pounds and feeders were steady at the racent 750 decline. Butcher stuff was on a pedding basis at the lowest of the week. Fresh meat trade was demoralized, owing to hot was on a pedding basis at the lowest of the week. Fresh meat trade was demoralized, owing to hot was on a pedding basis at the lowest of the week. Fresh meat trade was demoralized, owing to hot was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was demoralized, owing to hot was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was demoralized, owing to hot was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was demoralized, owing to hot was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was demoralized, owing to hot was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was on a pedding basis at the lowest prices of the week. Fresh meat trade was on a

Hog Run Light

A little package of 7,500 hogs did not invite the big packers into the market. Armour was out and the other inajor outfits took but small packages. Prices were 15@25c higher, \$18.50@19.50 taking the bulk, with a sprinkling of packing stuff down to \$18. fm fm fm fm shippers took strings of light hogs at \$19.85@19.90. Had a \$20 sale been made many bets would have been settled. One reason for the light run is the scarcity of labor in the country, the scarcity had a \$20 sale been that the scarcity of labor in the country. Hog Run Light

The Prolific Fly. One housefly will produce 20,000 larvae, which will soon bring into ex-

istence 20,000 more, and these will multiply to over 8,000,000,000 in about

Yosemite Has Highest Waterfall. The highest waterfall in the world

is the Cholock cascade, in the Yosemite, which is 2,364 feet high.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

The Horse and the Harness. Much harness and little borse never pulled a big load. That is why the practical self-made man is so often the most dependable in commerce, war

Spring Paradox.

and state.

It is a paradox of the season that alshough we love trees, we are glad to see them leaving .- Boston Transcript.

We save you dollars and cents

August Clean Sweep Offers Big Bargains 2000 yards of 25c quality Bart Linen Weft Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide, with colored border, 18c

now on sale at per yard.....

36-inch Silkolines for quilt covers, goods worth to 30c, now on sale at per yard..... Big sale of Curtain Nets and Curtain Goods; choose any now in stock at a special discount of 25% off regu-20 pieces of 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, worth 25c, on sale at per yard..... 20 pieces of 42 and 45-in. Pillow Tubing, worth 50c, now on sale at per yard..... \$1.25 value 72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, 5 attractive good patterns, now on sale at per yard 50c value 31-inch Striped Bed Ticking, a stout good ticking at a low sale price, yard..... 20 dozen Standard size Huck Towels, worth 25c, now marked on sale at each..... worth 25c, now marked on sale at Cash. 20 dozen large size Turkish Bath Towels, double 39c thread, a 50c towel, now at each..... 25 pieces of 36-inch Cheese Cloth, full worth 12c, on sale now at per yard..... 25 pieces of Bleached Shaker Flannel, our 18c grade, on sale at per yard..... 25 pieces of 27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, heavy nap, 25c grade, at this sale, yard..... 50 pieces of Double Fold Percales, worth 25c, on sale at per yard..... 20c grade large size roll Cotton Batton. now at this sale per roll at 25 dozen Women's Lace Knee Union Suits, worth 50c, now on sale at suit..... 50 dozen Women's Lace or Tight Knee Union Suits, all sizes, worth 75c, now on sale, suit. . . .Women's 20c grade Gauze Vests, now on sale each at..... Children's White Cotton Hose in all sizes. worth 35c, now on sale at per pair..... Women's 25c grade Gauze Hose in white, all sizes, now go at pair..... Women's 40c value Fibre Silk Hose in black, a mill run, in all sizes, now on sale at pair..... Women's 65c Gauze Lisle and Fibre Silk Hose, all sizes, in black or white, now on sale pair Children's 65c Dimity Union Suits, combined with under waist, two garments in one, now

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Again we advise bying early believing it to be greatly to your advantage.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 2. Brooklyn 3.
New York 3. Cincinnati 8.
New York 2. Chichnati 4.
St. Louis 3. Boston 4 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 4.
Games Today.
Chicingo at Brooklyn.
Chichnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. £1562245551

Chicago 8, New York 4.
Chicago 8, New York 6.
St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 0.
Washington 6. Cleveland 2.
Detroit 11, Boston 8.
Games Today.
Estoto at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

one of the peculiarities of a recent analytic responsibilities of a recent amorican league combat was that Benz shut the enemy out for thirteen rounds, yet didn't strike out on batter Cutcher Schaik didn't get one potential in the entire game.

and the victory is credited to Coumbe.

Theodore Breitenstein, once famous southpaw and for many years an umpire in the Southern league, is now doing Y. M. C. A work at Camp Gorpotout in the entire game.

Cop Receives KISS

coach Howard Jones of the Iowa
miversity football team is surveying
to field for a midsummer forecast.
He finds that sixteen players have
mind the colors. Of these six are
members of the medical and dental
reserve corps and may be permitted
to pass the remainder of the year
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the police found
Sophia sick in bed mourning the
loss
of lifteen years' savings amounting to
approximately \$1,200. The police
took pity on her and, although convinced their search. They located
the money in the pocket of an old
sweater.

Sophia was so happy she kissed the

reming four months.

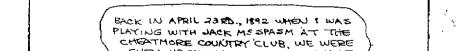
The Thomas has dropped his real reside business in Philadelphia temperarily and gone scouting for Connic Mark. Thomas spent the carly spent as coach of the Williams col-

morarily and gone secuting for Connie Mark. Thomas spent the early spring as coach of the Williams college baseball squad.

George Gibson, dean of the Clant catching staif and one of the most cappetent backstops the National ference ever had, is 38 years old Gibby was a great catcher a decade and more ago, when many of the present day nudor leaguers were in knielkerhockers, and he has a son as old as Waite Hoyt. However, he is still far from through, and it is probable that before the present season draws to a close he will be behind the bat in many games for the Giants. While is a nutive of London, Ontario, not broke into professional baseball with the Buffalio club of the old Eastern league in 1903.

freinceton university is looking out a gridinon member. The signing that T. Dawson by the Columbia have six athletic committee as gental director of athletics and the ensurement of Bill Roper, menter to the set liner championship eleven, leaves to Tiger championship eleven, leaves to Tiger championship eleven, leaves to Tiger town officials with but a half slate of available couries to refer to the selection from the rumored that "Speedy" Rush as already declined the appointment for former Orange and Brown intractor is now engaged in the profit of business of animunition maker, the present time would be an unitary that were received and the property of the present time would be a considered to desire the considered to desire.

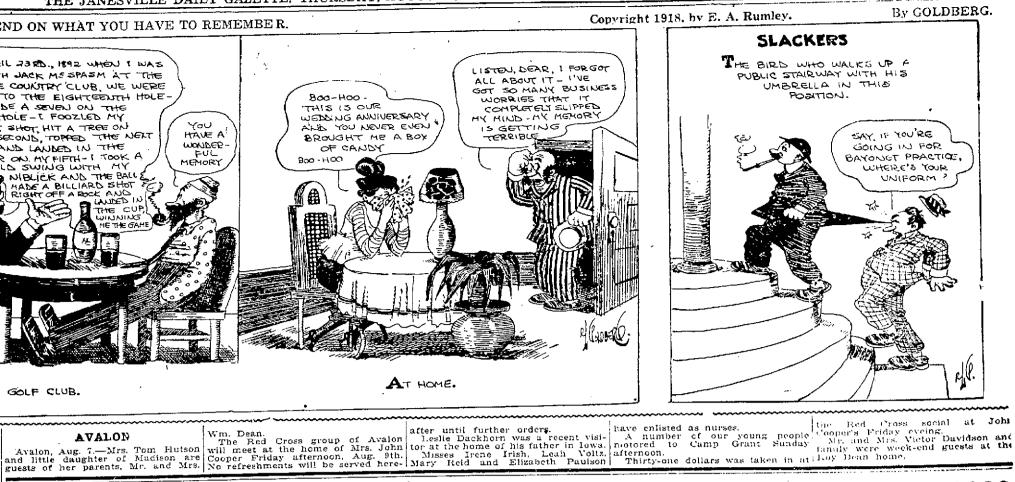
Joe Wood was considered a danger-ma hitter in his days as a pitcher, but nobody ever realized just how anch playing ability was done up in



MEMORY SEEMS TO DEPEND ON WHAT YOU HAVE TO REMEMBER







Sport Snap Shots

Sport Snap S

sweater.
Sophia was so happy she kissed the police captain who headed the search.

AND HE DID



CAPTURES COLONEL AND ENTIRE STAFF;



The Germans came out holding their hands high in surrender.

During the height of the recent counter-attack of the Americans on the west front a young corporal captured sixty-four of the enemy by his strategy. Corporal Hanan of an infantry regiment saw a German leave strategy. Corporal Hanan of an infantry regiment saw and privates and his machine gun and dash for a cave. Hanan called some privates and his machine gun and deash for a cave while he, taking some hand as atomed them at the mouth of the cave while he, taking some hand strategies, climbed the hilside to what looked like a chimney and began grenades, climbed the hilside to what looked like a chimney and began grenades, climbed the result was the smoking out of sixty-four privates to sing them down. The result was the smoking out of sixty-four privates to sing them down. All were captured.

Instant Recognition of the Remarkable Value Giving Made This Event Victorious From the Start

First days buyers, enthused, hurried out to tell friends of the splendid bargains they obtained and crowds gathered quickly at each counter to share in the money savings so plentifully provided. Never before such buying eagerness, because never before this season such sensational values.

If you have even a single need, be sure to come here during the Clean Sweep Sale—We probably can fill it and if so, you'll make a remarkable saving!

Clean Sweep Bargains In Our Ready-to-Wear = Section =

Supply Your Wants At This Great Sale

Special Sale of Suits

We will put on sale about 50 suits in beautiful all wool materials, Scotch mixtures, serges, poplins, gaberdines, poiret twills, black and white stripes, black and white checks, also plain colors, blue, brown tan, grey, copen etc. Every suit is this season's styles Take your choice atONE HALF PRICE

Special Clean Sweep Prices On Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses

Beautiful dresses in ginghams, tissues, lawns, voiles, organdies, linens, etc. There are many patterns and colors to choose from, all this season's newest styles, every size is shown. They all go during this cleansweep sale at.....ONE-FOURTH OFF

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One big lot of women's and Misses' silk dresses in One big lot of women's and Misses sirk dresses in a final clean sweep sale, all this season's newest models, colors, brown, grey, tan, black and white checks, etc. Take your choice of any in this lot at

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One big lot of women's and Misses' coats go on sale, all this season's newest models, colors, brown, grey, tan, black and white checks, etc. Take your choice of any in this lot at ONE HALF PRICE

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During this Clean Sweep Sale our entire stock of White Wash Skirts on sale at a Big Reduction.

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17-inch Brown Half Linen Crash Toweling, blue border, sale price, yard..... 20x42-inch Half Linen Huck Towels, extra heavy, sale price only..... 20x40-inch Chautauqua Turkish Towels 29c double warp, sale price only..... 36-inch Bleached Muslin, very good quality, sale price yard..... 45-inch Continental Tubing (shorts) 35c

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72x72-inch Hemmed Mercerized Table Cloths, regular \$2.25 value, very special...

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yard, very special, 12-yard bolt for

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One Lot of Women's Boot Silk Hose in Grey, Champagne and Brown, size 8½ only; worth 65c; sale price pair Children's White Mercerized Lisle Hose, all 43c sizes, regular 50c value, sale price, pair..... Boys' Heavy Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, all sizes, regular 35c value, special pair...... One Odd Lot of Women's Hose, worth up to 29c 39c pair, sale price pair.....

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One odd lot of Warner's, Gossard, Bon Ton and C. B. Corsets, values up to \$5.00; special sale price......
One Lot of Brassieres, all sizes 65c and 75c values,

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WATCHING THE CASCALTY LISTS. These are hard and anxious days to: thomsaids of homes in this coun-

for moments of homes in this country. Their force may be in the thick of the flighten. Every day they take up the newspaper with dread, fearing to see there the beloved name, or they ir high a situe telegraph, more reproaches the door lest be locar it, telings. it is a primi of the essential nobil-

of Lanan nature that our people nove rise to it so well. Faw are com-partiting. What they suffer they keep to themselves. They feel that if the lar can stand the shock and ghastly cabbs of battle, we at home can do out part of silent auffering. So our names have grown stronger as the pensin have grown stronger as the section gone one

were his gone on.

The American people have deconductants the valley of the Shadow
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look, "Thy rod and thy staff shall
comfort me." There is a higher
power above that sees and knows all. He will storeer and strengthen in his good time. In the words of the progood time.

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O bosh how long shall I cry,
And thou will not hear?
Even cry out of violence,
And there will not hear?

bor destruction and violence are be-

And there is strife and contention reach up. Therefore the law is shocked, And justice goeth not forth to vic-

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Therefore justice is perverted.

And the Lord answered me and said:

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THE BRITISH NAVY.

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The Janesville Gazette lents of the best care and attention that is possible. Meanwhile we wait the official list.

NEXT WEEK.

Noxt week Janesville holds its annual fair which bids promise this year to be larger and better than ever. Indications are that the displays in the various lines of animal husbandry will be of a higher grade than has hitherto been exhibited here and the arricultural exhibits will be more varied and extensive.

This fair is typically a Rock county fair

This fair is typically a Rock county fair, the regular Rock county fair at Evansyille, not being held this year and the Winnebago County fair in South Beloit also being abundaned. The exhibits and success of the coming fair are entirely due to the untiring efforts of the directors, who have given freely of their time and experience that it may be a success.

It is expected that the business in-

It is expected that the business in-terests of Janesville will close their doors on Janesville day, giving everydoors on Janesvine day, giving the blg one an opportunity of visiting the blg exhibit and enjoying the afternoon of racing and inspection of the various displays. This fair comes once a year and is a civic organization important and in the contract of th portant to the commercial interests of the city and should be appreciated by a good atendance.

The people who sit on the porch and cuss the government for not sending the army over faster, are often the same ones who are too ininiont to get out in the garden and destroy the Kaiser's friends, the in-sect pests, or help water the plants.

The fact that a girl sits out with you on the summer hotel piazza until midnight, does not prove she will recognize you when you get in her home town.

It is explained that the editor who remarked that sunrise is the best time to work in the garden, obtained that information from a book on nature study.

The girl college graduates, who are winning atention from the men this summer are desperately trying to con-ceal the fact that they know some-

Alliions of city dwellers can't join Mr. Floover's "Keep a pig movement," expect that their boys are doing their best to acquire dirt in the streets.

Some people are complaining because their preserve jars aren't full, but the producers will giadly arrange this by making thicker bottoms.

The fluid which the boarding house lady outpeninistically calls cream, looks to country folks mighty like what they call skim milk.

It requires six months or more to make a soldier, but probably longer to develop a good, efficient coal miner and we need both.

The Germans say our dyes are no good, but they are good enough to color 68,000,000 yards of khaki cloth with soldiers inside.

The time has gone by in starving ermany when the typical retund Germany whon boche had a bigger diameter than perpendicular.

Most people who can't pay their debts on acount of the war, had qually good excuses before the war

While throwing stones out of your garden, he sure to leave a few for emergency use on your neighbor's

The insert pests are doing their next to save us the bother and labor of having to harvest the crops,

Most of our pro-German politicians have performed the glorious patriotic duty of shutting up

inthe Day's News

GEN. JOSEPH T. DICKMAN. There is one man in the United



ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

We don't believe the sick man of Europe will be benefited much by the teu-tonic he is taking. The shortest poem on Soisson: Thanks,

Yanks. The Kaiser's efficiency refuses to And we are right in the canning

And we are right in the canalises on, too.

A LYTTLE SLICE O' LIFE. The crowd gathered quickly, It was a terrible crush. We could see the ugly noose Of a gun and it was pointed Right smack at the sky. Everybody was afraid of it So they all moved up closes. Crowd-spychology rampant. Five soldiers were there. One bent over the gun to rim it. And turned a little crank. He was alming it. certainly. Reinforcements arrived—A hundred a minute, easily. A woman screamed: "Henry! You come away from there; It's an anti-alreraft gun And they're going to shoot." "Oh, aw right," said Henry And crowded up closes. So did everybody else. "Stand on your tiptoes," Yelled some artillery expert Away back in the crowd. The suspense was awful. We held our hands on our ears. Another gang came so swiftly The aimer of the gun was Sent sprawling litte man Leaped on a box and yelled: "Youse folks gotta git back. This guy gives me 15 cents To look at the moon. He ain't Seen a nickel's worth yet."

"Kamerad." That's the fighting word in Ger-

If the Crown Prince will not go to he front, the front will have to go to he Crown Prince.—Nither Mo-

The gir who's born To blush unseen Will never be 'A movie queen.

SINGLE DELIVERY MEETS WITH APPROVAL

The announcement in yesterday's "Gazette" of the one delivery a day plan beginning Monday, August 19, has, it appears, met with general ap-

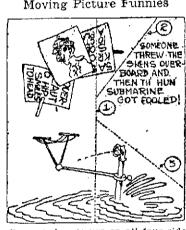
has, it appears, met with general approval.

The plan as approved by the Council of Defense, it is said, is an equitable one and embraces in the centers of the city's population. In the afternoon the outlying districts are served. In discussing the change a member of the committee yesterday said: "No difficulty is anticipated as to an inderstanding of the routes and time. One needs but to know in which develower zone he resides to understand when his delivery will be made and place orders with dealors accordingly. There will be no deliveries repeated in any section on any one day." Cards showing the routes are being distributed by the Chamber of Commerce today. merce today.

All Séttieu.

Nodd-"Are you sure your wife knows I'm going home to dinner with Todd-"Knows! Well, rather! Why, my dear fellow, I argued with her about it this morning for nearly half an hour."-Life.

Moving Picture Funnies



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn ever and you'll find a surprising re-

Farmers,

Best Beef Pot Roast Good Pot Roast...20c Plate Beef14c Short Steaks20c Boneless Corn Beef. Pork Loin ____3c0 Spareribs 18c

Salt Pork

Cash Market Janesville

TEN SELECTS TO LEAVE FOR CAMP THIS AFTERNOON

Entrain at St. Paul Depot at 5.42 for THE SPLENDOR OF THE GOAL.

wil entrain at the St. Paul depot for Chicago.

Three of those leaving are volunters from the 1918 class, while the others are farmers of the 1917 class. The ten men to leave will be chosen from the following list: Eddle A. Schroeder, William A. Boehe, Herman Falk, Henry Collings, Byron Schober, Samiey Kitka and John Davey, all of Janesville; Henry Kachel, Whitewater; Henry J. Smith and Max Morris, Milton Junction; Charles O. Stein, Milton, and John Lund, Evansville. Schober, Morris and Stein are 1918 volunteers.

Carle E. Will of this city and Victor Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., to center military service.

ENGLISH FRENCH DICTIONARY Repeat the cannot have the can see.

It's fine, he writes, to share in it, To have the chance to dare in it, To see the Flag we love so well Still dancing in the sky;

To be a living part of it, And feel that all that's good shall live Long after we shall die.

His letters never sadden us. They're written just to gladden us. They tell of comrades' nothe deeds and victories to be.

They prophesy a spring again when all the birds shall sing again when all the birds shall sing again content in the birds shall sing again when all the people of the earth shall shall be a shall

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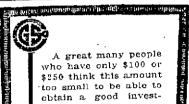
A few extra copies of the popular Soldiers-Sallors English-French Dictionaries, self-pronouncing by sound spelling method, have been received at the Gazette. They are luxurious, durable, packed in beautiful gift boxes. ready to send to your boy.

Clip this and bring or send to Gazette with 75c for a copy, add 5c for postage if mailed.

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The Gazette wants 1000 lbs. of clean wining rags at once. Must be free from buttons and hooks. Price \$\frac{1}{2}c \text{lb}.



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Just Folks

By Edgar A Guest

Jefferson Barracks, No.—Two

Men Lett for Camp Shelby
This Morning
This district sends ten men to Jefferson Barracks this afternoon at 5:42, as the first increment of selects to be sent under August calls. They will entrain at the St. Paul depot for Chicago.

He never tells the pain of it. He dreams about the gain of it. His leters ring of victory and glorious days to be. He never pens the hurt of it. The drudgery and dirt of it. Tomcrow's better, finer world is all that he can see.

But he, who bears the weight of it, Who feels the hurt and hate of it, Sends not a word of doubt or fear To terrify the soul.
He never counts the cost of it, Nor dwells upon the lost of it; Beyond the death and pain, he sees The splender of the goal.

Clear Water in Fjords. In the fjords on the Norway coast the clearness of the water is wonderful. Objects may be seen at a depth

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

of twenty-five to thirty fathoms.



GEO. E. FATZINGER

Rehberg's Palm beach mohair and tropical worsted suits to close out now, offered at each

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\$10.95.

Seventh Concert By Bower City Band

Friday Evening, Aug. 9th

Court House Park

Everyone urged to hear this splendid patriotic program under the direction of Prof. Thiele.

A timely program, featuring the patriotic songs and music of Our Country.

There will also be community singing in which everyone present will join. Under the direction of C. R. Bearmore.

Patriotic Address By Gov. Emanuel Phillip Of Wisconsin

Wisconsin's War Governor will give an able and patriotic address.

Governor Phillip will bring a message to the people of Janesville and Southern Wisconsin and everyone will be glad they heard him.

Don't miss this great patriotic meeting—it will be interesting and inspiring.

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The entire stock of Women's High Grade Low Shoes for

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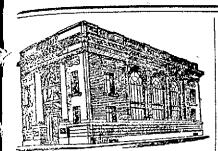
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more powerful and effective the
American forces are the shorter will
be the war, and the shorter the
the fewer lives lost, the greater the
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The season will be complete only when every jar does its duty. Free book of instructions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington



Complete instructions for home canning and drying will be sent to the readers of this paper upon appli-cation to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., en-closing a two-cent stamp for postage.



"Why did you take these fish from the aquartum?"
"Because I was afraid the turtle might eat them."
"Why, there's no turtle in there!"
"Well, Johnny put his boat in the aquartum and papa said it turned turtle."

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numer-

ous religious articles.

ANNUAL FAIR TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

JANEŠVILLE'S BIG FAIR AND LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK. RECORD BREAKING/ CROAVDS EX-PECTED.

RACE ENTRIES CLOSE

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That Deyo Kelly has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. E. L. Brunson, Sr., and children of Bennett street, left on an extended trip to Indiann and Kentucky, last evening. She will visit relatives and friends at different points.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peterson and Harriet Smith returned from a motor trip through nonthern Wisconsin.

Miss Claribal and Myrtle Richards of Darien are spending the week with their cousin, Irene Grundy, of Ruger and midway of amusements surpassing anything shown here before, Janes anything shown here before, Janes of Camp Grant.

a midway of amusements surpassing anything shown here before, Janes-ville's Big Fair and Livo Stock Exposition will open at the fair grounds next week on Tuesday, promising to eclipse all previous fairs in its success. Preparations for this year's fair have been nearly completed by officials in charge, who are looking for record-breaking crowds on every one of the four days of the big exposition.

S. Bluff street, will return on Friday to Camp Grant.

Allss Beatrice Featherstone, of Walker Worth, has returned. She spent the first of the week in town with friends.

Mrs. A. D. Barlass had for guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes and Mrs. Eliza Lloyd, of Emerald Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard, of Position.

for record-breaking crowds on every one of the four days of the big exposition.

The entries for the race program have been closed, showing the largest number of horses ever entered at the local fair. The race program which will be held on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, includes two \$1,000 stake races and eight races for \$600. From the calibre of the horses entered. Speed Superintendent, Dr. G. C. Wauffle is confident that the races will be the best and the fastest ever held on the local grounds. As an added feature, racing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to see the famous Peter Nash, 2:01-½, attempt to lower the world's record on the mile track, now held by Joe Patchen, 2:04-½.

The various exhibits will be a big feature of the fair, and will be representative of the fair, and will be representative of the county's agricultural, horicultural and industrial resources and progress. The live stock exhibit is expected to be the largest and best ever shown at a county fair. Entries close in the various departments on the following dates: horses, cattle, sheep and swine, Tuesday, Aug. 13, Judging contest and other contests, Saturday, Aug. 16; Ploral, 10:00 a. m., Wednesday, Aug. 14, and all other departments, 10:00 a. m., Tuesday Aug. 13.

A complete program of free attract

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Safely Overseas: Mr. and Mrs. C.
J. Cronin of 1019 Wall street have clean wiping rags at once. Must be clean word that their son John, has arrived safely overseas.

The Gazette wants 1000 los. of clean wiping rags at once. Must be clean wiping rags at once.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lillian Dulin of Center avenue

ONLY ONE DRUNK

MULCTED IN COURT

Dave Cunningham Given Twenty-Five

Dollars and Cost or Thirty Days

—Chicago Man Released.

R. G. Greig when arraigned before Judge Maxield and after a short talk with the man the judge was convinced that the man was not a habitual drinker.

He stated that he was a state of triends for the past week at joying a vacation this past week at joying a vacation this past week at Camp Welcome at Lake Koshkonong, where she was the guest of Mr. and where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hevey.

Miss Margaret Little has been enjoying a vacation this past week at joying a vacation this past week.

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Owing to the extreme heat, absence from the city of many members, there will be no regular drill for Co. G 5th Inf. W. S. G., on Monday evening next. Reports that the company would be called upon to act as execut for the Governor on Friday evening are also unauthorized as well as the rumors that the company might be called upon to act as police during the coming fair week. The next regular drill for the company will be held Monday evening. August 19th unless postponed to a later date before that time.

CAMP GRANT SOLDIER DONS OVERALLS AND

Attention.

Announcement that Governor Philipp will give an address at the seventh concert of the Bower City band Friday evening has given added interest to the evening's program. The musical features of the evening have been carefully prepared by Prof. Thiele and C. R. Bearmore, who has charge of the community singing. During the evening the Sammles' Sisters are now planning to pass through the crowd with ice cream cones, the proceeds of the sale to help swell the Red Cross fund. It is truly a patriotic evening's program and one well worth attending.



School children should be taught w to cun and dry. Free book now to can and dry, rree book of instructions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

LIEUT. ELLINGSON OF COMPANY "M" IS HOME

Seifini's chances for freedom are topplessly small and he will no doubt be given the limit by federal men.

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Announcement of the Governor's Address in Connection With Band Concert Program Attracts

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Engline Taking a Bath.

A little fellow who saw a steamboat for the first time exclaimed: "Look, mamma! There is a railway engine taking a bath."

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Announcement of the Governor's Address in a guest of Miss Florence from a contrade of private Ralph Ammundson who was killed from France from a contrade of private Ralph Ammundson who was killed in action.

On active service with American Expeditionary Forces, Somewhere in Expance, July 11th, 1913.

Miss Gratchen Johnson of White water, is a guest of Miss Florence from a contrade of private Ralph Ammundson who was killed in action.

On active service with a merican Expeditionary Forces, Somewhere in Expance, July 11th, 1913.

Miss Gira Ammundson:

Dear Friend: A few lines to let you have he was the ded like a man for his country, but the Germans that killed. Into the ded like a man for his country, but the Germans that killed. How way we went over the top were raring to go, we went too far.

We stayed there all day, and your brother got loose from the squad and that night, just before dark a bunch of Germans came walking, down the for Germans came walking, down the for the first time exclaimed: "Look, mamma! There is a railway englie taking the help of the first time exclaimed: "Look, mamma! There

Do Things at Hand. Our grand business undoubtedly is not to see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what Hes clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

Buck's Objection. Buck Kilby says his objection to the apartment house is that it does away with the privacy of the family quarrel.-Topeka Capital.

Sell your real estate through the Guzette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.



War painting by Paul Thimist.

Y & UNDERWOOD

The coming victory over Hun savagedom is heralded in this emblematic picture by Paul Thimist, of France leading all the allied armies to the strains of the "Marseillaise" against the common foe. The free nations are personified in their soldiers now serving as a human wall barring the further progress of the enemy and soon to figure in the long anticipated role of emissaries of human justice. As we are all fighting for anticipated role of emissaries of human justice. As we are all fighting for the freedom of nations and the liberty of men no hymn could be more appropriate for the big offensive than the great song of human emancipation which is indissolubly associated with all the memories and traditions of France.

Five Months Interest

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HEADS ENGINEERS SERVING AT FRONT



Med. Gen. William C. Langfitt, whe has been appointed chief engineer of the American expeditionary forces, held a similar position on the staff of General Barry, commanding the army of pacification in Cuba in 1906. He was assigned in Washington for the was assigned in Washington for several years afterwards.

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Old Fashioned Fruit Leather may
herries, cherries, figs. be made from herries, cherries, figs. apricots, peaches and blue plums. Mash to pulp, spread on lightly offed platters and dry in the sun or dryer. When dry, sprinkle with sugar, roll up like a jelly roll, cut in slices, sprinkle with sugar, roll up like a jelly roll, cut in slices, sprinkle with sugar and pack away in jars or very tight boxes lined with wax paper. Feaches or half and half peaches and figs make delicious leather and need only a sprinkling of sugar. Serve this leather in winter instead of candy or with cream cheese and nuts for dessert. Fruit leather may be soafied in water and used for pies, shortcake, puddings and sauces. When intended for this purpose omit

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keep for years and taste like fresh corn.

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Grape leaves or cherry leaves may be added on top if desired. If pickles are kept in a warm place it will be necessary to wash cloth and cever every day. If kept in a cool place washing occasionally will be sufficient. Rhuburb Delight—Wash and cut in short pieces, cover with boiling water, let stand one hour; to each quart rhubarb use one plat sugar, one cup chopped ralsins, three slices lemon. Put all in preserving kettle and cook very slowly until thick enough.

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FLATS FOR RENT Clark St. 1021-Lower flat, five rooms,

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A. E. BADGER. at Lewis Knitting Co. Office or call Bell phone 9920 J. 2.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FISH DINNER—Served here every Friday. If you are a lover of a nice fish dinner, eat here tomorrow. SAVOY CAFE, 34 S. Main St.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Caurt for Rock County. M. M. Marter of the Will of Russell L. Colvin, Doccased. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County for paid country to the County of the County of the County of the County of the first Tuesday of Saptember, A. D., 1918, the foliowing matter will be heard, considered, examined and divasted: The additional country of the first Tuesday of the Sault R. Colvin of cartain real estate by the executor of the William H. Calvin, deceased, purguent to a land contract, dated the 23rd day of October, 1918, made by said decent in his lifetime, as set forth in the estate by the executor of the William H. Parker, and Eliza Parker, In William H. Parker, and Eliza Parker, by the Court, Car

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PRESSED. Now is the time to get your fall suit cleaned and pressed. Avoid the rush by having it done now. BADGER DYE WORKS



When the flag passes by it is imperative that every man remove his hat.

Miss W.: The proper way for a young man to address a young lady is "Dear Miss," and may sign himself, sincerely yours.

Gladys M.: Upon leaving a young woman to whom he has just been introduced it is proper for a gentleman to say "I am pleased to have met you, and she in turn need only say "Thank you."

you, and sne "Thank you."

The Daily Novelette

THE TOUGH GUY.

(By author of: "In the Dark or Rastus' Pains": "I Hustled Today in the Mill. Maggie": "No Wooden Wedding or She Wouldn't": "A Bad Opening or The Split Tomato Can": "In the Shade of the Dried Apple Tree": "The Exploding Peanut Shell": "A Man's Life or Born, Married and Burled": "The Flat Feet in a Flat": "Like the Figure Seven or Olden Bent": "How the Misses Missed the Mister"; and thirty others almost finished.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Orfordville News

methods of canning vegetables and fruits.

The following is the program to be observed on Friday at the services held under the auspices of the Orfordville Circle, under the caption of "All Patriots Day." An interesting time is expected.

Forencon.

10:00—Parade.

10:30—Music—Band.

Prayer—Rev. Ivar Ramseth
Song—Star Spangled Bunner.
Dedication of American Colors—Rev.

1. Gimmestad.
Dedication of Service Flag—Rev.
Ivar Ramseth.

Ivar Ramseth. Solo—"America My All"—Burdy Ingebretson. Dedication of the Honor Roll-Chas. Taylor. Music—Band.

Music—Band.

1:30—Music—Band.
Song—Chorus.
Reading—Mrs. Marshall of Beloit.
Wis.
Violin Solq—Miss Mathers of Monroe.
Wis. Wis.
Address—Hon. Emmett R. Hicks.
Oshkosh, Wis.
Duet—Etta and Burdy Ingebretson.
Flag Drill.

HANOVER Mission Festival

10 A. M., Rev. O. Hauser 2:30 P. M., Rev. K. Schlerf. 8 P. M., Army and Navy lecture. Junior Choir.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11.

SIDE TALKS

RUTH-CAMERON

Orfordville, Aug. 7.—Word was received on Tuesday evening that Mrs.

M. N. Leland had died on Saturday at her home in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Leland wer residents. Mrs. Leland the Control of Mrs. Leland were residents. Mrs. Leland the Lelands of Control of Mrs. Leland with the Lelands of Control of Mrs. Leland with the Lelands of Control of Mrs. Leland with the Lelands of Control of Mrs. Leland suffered at times with heart trouble, which was the cause of her death. During their residence here they made many friends, who will grieve to hear of her death.

The railroad company are repairing the highway crossing just east of the depot, by putting in a car load of cinders. The section hands are doing the work.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

work in the business college in Janesvile Monday morning.

Do not forget the community meeting Thursday—plenty of Red Cross work to do and help is needed.

Brodhead News

Mrs. A. C. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles.

It leonard Film and Son of Milwaukee are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Park Richmond and son. Park.

Mrs 466 Jackman Blk. R. C. Phone 224.

here, returned to their home Tucsday.

Prof. H. C. Buell, of Delavan, was a short time visitor here on Tuesday.

Drs. C. J. Lyons and H. D. Kirkpatrick were passengers to Chicago on Tuesday to attend the national meeting of dentists.

Homer Mann, of Woodstock, Illinois, was the guest of Brodhead relatives on Tuesday.

Soldier Song March Shaw.

Soldier Song March Moulton

Playing Tag Marian Shaw.

Soldier Song Steinheim

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School March Fenimore

Gladys Steele

La Golle Duchesse Krogman

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June Antes

Dance of the Stars / Garard

Violet Harper

Butterfly Kitty Croak

Reverie d A'Mour Geibel

Mable Hynes

In the recent account published in the Gazette of the injuries suffered by Private Chester G. Clark, it is stated that he was a member of company M. His sister writes that he was not a member of company M, but enlisted

GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, conner West M'swaukee and brankin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Aug. 5, 1878.—Hon. Charles H. Parker of Beloit visited Janesville today.

W. H. Kimball wife and son and Mrs. Kimball's mother have been spending a few weeks at Lake Geneva.

A formal call has been extended from Milwaukee to Rev. Dr. Hodge, but it is doubtful if he will accept the proffered pastorate.

J. O. Gordon, Uunited States revenue collector, who took the place of A. H. Main, who resigned, was in the city today on official business.

The veicrans met last evering and had an informal talk. They concluded to muster in one week from Saturday night. It is probable they will accept the cap and blouse for a unform.

Frank L. Tappan is adding many new features to his museum. He has procured a white heron. It is an beautuful one and rare in these parts.

Rev. Mr. Norcross of Deadwood is in the city visiting his brother, Mayor Norcross. Mr. Norcross has been in Deadwood for many years and being the only minister there, has had a large amount of work to do, He will now seek the seaside and take a much needed rest.

Miss Waddell returned Monday from Youngstown Ohio, in March, in evening from Cherry Valley, Illinois, the Machine Gun Co. 53th U. S. Inf. where she was visiting relatives. Her and left for France about eight weeks cousin, Miss Houghton, of Chicago, is later. cousin, Miss Houghton, of Chicago, is the guest for a time.

Messrs, F. A. Schrader, C. C. Pryce.
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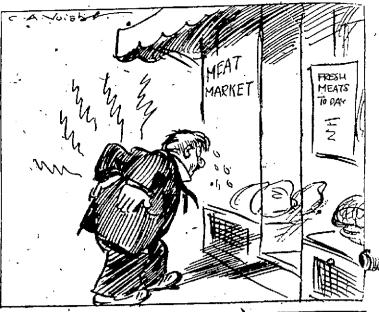
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There were about forty barracks in the Limey group at Newstrelltz and two large Zepoelin sheds. The bar-racks were just about like those at Swinetaundo-out loast, they were no every three feet were heards set in had to steep on, and the boards in the grooves divided them up so that only n certain number of men could use each beach.

The following morning we nearly dropped dead when the Fluns pulled | had to. in a large wagon full of clothing. We we never would have anything to wear but our underclothes. They issued to each man a pair of trousers, thin model, a thin cont about like the seersucker coats some people wear in the summer, an overcoat about as warm as if it had been made of effarette papers, a skull cap along pretty well. In fact, he said, and a pair of shoes, which were a day's bibor to carry around. Not one of us received socks, shirts or under-

The toe was cut from the right shoe of the pair I received, and as my wounds were in the right thigh and ay log had stiffened up considerably figure out for himself how pleasant and got very sore, I got pretty anxlous, because there was nothing but slush underfoot, and I was afraid I if I went to the commander and made a kick I might get a good shoe. I hestared about it at first, but finally made up my mind and went to see him.

and that the water can through the hale in my shoe and made it had for examined the shoe, and looked at the open toe for some time, and regulaent, but would give in finally.

Then he asked me what I wanted. hought that was plain enough to see, but I said just as easily as I could that I wanted a shoe without a hole

"So the water runs into It, does it?" "Well, my advice to you is to let the water out." All the other ing with the letters, and we thought swine in the room laughed very loud the heaven would fail if they were get a knife, cut a hole in the heel and at this, and I guess this Fritz thought getting so unkultured as that, funny that I just had to laugh, and I the officers, who read them. And then was able, after quite a struggle, to we saw why the sentry laughed keep from even saickering. It was a harder struggle than that to keep from doing something else, though!

Our meals were just about the same as at Swinemende-the bread was! just as muddy, the barley coffee just us rank, and the soup just as cabthe sentries came to our barracks. which was number 7-B, and gave each of us an envelope and a sheet of writing paper. Then he told us to write



He Chalked on the Door.

to anybody we wanted to, after which ne chalked on the door in big letters: KRIEGSGEFANGENENLAGER

and told us it was the return address. We were all surprised, and asked each other where we were, because we had thought we were in Neustrelitz. After while, we learned that it means 'Frisoner-of-War-Camp." At first, would have rushed them and gone

trough, many or us thought it was the name of the town, and we got to calling it the Brewery, because the name ended in lager. Whatever beer was brewed there was not for us though.

I noticed that all the time he was writing the word and giving us the stationery, the sentry was laughing and having a great time with his own little self, but I figured he was just acting German, and that nothing was important about it.

We were all tickled to death to get a chance to let our people bnow where we were, and each man thought a long time about what he would say, and who he would write to, before he ever started to write. Each man wanted to say all he could in the small space he had, and we wanted to let our friends know how badly they were better. Along the sides of the rooms treating us without saying it in so were long stelves or benches, and many words, because we knew the Huns would consor the letters, and it grooves. The shelves were what we would go hard with anyone who complained much. So most of the men said they were having a great time and were treated very well, and spread It on so thick that their friends would figure they were lying because they One fellow had an idea that was

better than that, though. He had been in jail in Portsmouth. England, for three months, for beating up a constable, and he had had a pretty fough time. So he wrote a pai of his that he had been captured by the Germans, but that everything was going the only other trip he had ever been on, where he had a better time, was the three months' vacation he had spent in Portsmouth two years before, which he thought the friend would remember. He said that trip was better than this one, so the friend could this one was. Everybody thought this was a great idea, but unfortunately not all of us had been in jail, so we could not all use it. Which was just as well, we thought, because the Germans would be suspicious if all of us compared this vacation with others.

A few of the men did not have anybody they could write to, and some did not know their friends' addresses, so they would write letters to friends of the other men, and sign it with the

friend's nickname.,
As shou as a man had fluished his letter, he had to go out to the center of the camp, where they had built a raised platform. There the scutries took the letters, and the men formed around the square. There were offi-We thought they read them there in the open, before us, so that we would know they were not tamper-

this, and t guess this Fritz thought was a great comedian. But some-was a great comedian. But some-their letters and turned them over to

The officers tore up every one of the letters. They were anxious that we would see them do it, so none of us would have any hope that our friends would get word.

But we said to ourselves that, if It was information they wanted, they had hageless. The second morning after as much as was good for them, which we had had our barley coffee, one of was none at all, because I do not think was none at all, because I do not think one letter in the bunch had a single word of truth in It. But we were all very angry and pretty low after that, because it showed the Huns still had plenty of kultur left, after all, and we knew there was rough sledding ahead of us. Also, some of the men were sore because they had wasted their time thinking up different ways of tipping their friends off to the real state of affairs, and all for nothing. Why they should worry about time, I could not see. Time was the only thing we had plenty of, and I for one thought we were going to have still more of it.

Going back to the barracks we tried to sing "Pack Up Your Troubles," but there was not much pep in it. We were not downhearted, though; at least, we said we were hot.

CHAPTER XX.

Kultur-the Real Stuff. Neustrelitz was mainly for Russian prisoners, and there were neither British nor French soldiers interned there -only sailors of the merchant marine such as the men I was with. The Russians were given far worse treatment than any other prisoners. This was for two reasons, as near as I could make out. One was that the Russian would stand most anything, whereas the British and French could only be gonded to a certain point, and beyond that lay trouble. The other reason was that the Russians sent German prisoners to Siberia, or at least, so the Huns thought, and Fritz hates the cold. So, hating the Russians, and realizing that they were used to being under-dogs, Fritz picked on them and bullied them in a way that the rest of us would not have stood. We

west with payonets first.

The barracks were made of spruce, and were about ninety feet long and twenty-five feet wide, and you can take it from me that as carpenters,

many and many a man would go up and take a swat in any part of his body from the heavy leather belts with brass tongue and buckle, just to get a little more "shadow" soup or barley coffee as mud bread.

One morning the sentries picked out ten men from our barracks, of which I was one, and drilled us over a field near the kuche. There was a large tank in the field and we had to pump water into it. It was very cold, ond we were weak and sick, so we would we were weak and sick, so we would whether we ever got up or not. Fritz would smash those who fell with his would smash those who fell with his rifici butt. We asked for gloves, be-cause our hands were freezing, but all we got was "Nichts."

After we had been there for about an hour and a half, one of our men became very sick, so that I thought he was going to die, and when he fell over, I reported it to a sentry. The sentry came over, saw him lying in the, snow, yelled, "Schweln; nicht krank!" grabbed him by the shoulder, and pulled him all the way across the field to the office of the camp commander. Then he was placed in the guard house, where he remained for two days. The next thing we knew, the Russians had been ordered to make a box, and were being marched to the guard house to put him in it and bury him.

Another thing at Neustrelitz, that was pretty hard to stand, was the pretty habit the Huns had of coming up to the barbed wire and teasing us as though we were wild animals in a Sometimes there would rowds of people lined along the wire throwing things at us, and spitting, and having a great time generally. It was harder than ever when a family party would arrive, with vater and mutter, and maybe grosvater and grosmutter, and all the little Boche kinder, because, as you probably know, the Germans, take food with them whenever they go on a party. no matter what kind, and they would

them whenever ther go on a party, no matter what kind, and they would boobs they were enting fill the time have caten outselves, almost. After they had stared a while, they would have caten outselves, almost. After they had stared a while, they would begin to feel more at home, and then would start the throwing and spitting and the "schweinhund" sungerfest, and they would have a great time generally. Probably, when they got home, they would strike off a medal for themselves in honor of the visit.

Then, too, there were always Him soldlers on leave or off duty, who made it a point to pay us a visit, and though it a point to pay us a visit, and though it a point to pay us a visit, and though it ont think they were as bad us the civyles, especially the women, they were bad enough.

We had one buckef in each harracks, and so they we washed the clothes, to get rid of the cootles, and that left a settling in it that looked just like red lead. We had to get the water from a 'hydrant outside of the barracks, and for a while we drank it. But after several of the boys had gone west and we could not figure out why, a man told us he thought the water was poisoned, and a Russian doctor, who was four all we way back it he had way back it he had on the boys had gone west and we could not figure out why, a man told us he thought the water was poisoned, and a Russian doctor, who was so far away that he couldn't have found his way back it he had

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several of the boys had gone west and we could not figure out why, a man told us he thought the water was poisoned, and a Russian doctor, who was a prisoner, slipped us word about that he let go of the little rabbit's car, and as soon as that happened, away went the little rabbit, lippity lip, hoppity hop, and pretty soon he was a prisoner, slipped us word about the also. So, after that, very few of us drank water from the hydrant. I was scared stiff at first, because I had had some of the water, but after that I did not touch hydrant water.

It was a good thing for us that there was always pienty of snow in Germany, and even luckier that the Huns did not shoot us for eating it. It was about the only thing they did not deprive us of—It was not verboten.

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"Goodness gracious mebus, as my dear Uncle Lucky would say," cried Billy Bunny, and he sat down and took a cabbage sand-wich for there's no telling what may happen next, and maybe if it does l'il never get another change," and in less than five hundred short seconds there was a crumb, went he did not shoot us for eating it. It was about the only thing they did not deprive us of—It was not verboten.

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"And now where shall I go?" the little rabbit asked himself ,but why

Well, just then, all of a, sudden, who should come by hut Uncle Lucky Lefthindfoot in his Luckymobile, and as soon as he saw his little nephew Billy Bunny he asked him to go for a ride. So in hopped Billy Bunny, and then he honked the horn three times and a half and away they went to see the world series between the Bunnytown Rabbits, and the Rabbitville Bunnies, and in the next story I'll tell you the name of the umpire and who won the game and why there wasn't enough penants to ro around—that is, if they send me a

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